Silver and Lead Quotations.

The silver and lead quotations yesterday vere as follows:
Bar silver, 55 cents.
Lead, brokers', \$1.50; exchange, \$5.56.
Copper, lake, \$12, casting, \$11.12\frac{1}{2}.

#### CITY CIRCULATION.

The City Circulation of The Herald has been leased to Mr. J. O. McCrack-en. Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly will confer a favor if they make complaint to The Herald counting room.

All checks for city subscriptions should be made payable to

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City Circulator.

#### TOWN TALK.

Yesterday's clearings were \$394,651, as compared with \$245,467 for the same day of last year.

John E. Lindsay, the well known actor, has closed his season, which has been a long, and very ardnous one, and re-turned to Salt Lake for the summer.

The many friends of Mrs. Florence Din-woodey-Morris, will be pained to learn of the douth of her If-year-old son, Rudger, of Bright's disease. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Knutsford are: H. W. Dunton, Boise; T. H. Ros, D. D. Mayo, Denver; F. A. Rider and wife, Los Angeles; Leroy Manning and wife, Washington.

In regard to James Hegney's protest regarding the action of certain insurance agents in recalling policies issued to him, it appears that the Northwestern was not one of the companies interested.

At yesterday's session of the board of county commissioners only a lot of petitions for relief from old tax sales were considered, and an accumulation of current expense claims were appropriated.

others. She had scarcely gotten inside the door when she was confronted by an ugly looking fellow, who, however, quickly made his escape by the rear door. Nothing was missed and it was apparent that the fellow had only just ommenced operations when he was surprised by the return of the family. The intruder is supposed to have been a tramp who called early in the day and was given some odd jobs to do around the house. He effected an entrance by the buttery window.

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can for 10 cents. Why not try it? F. M. Bishop has removed his assay fice to 156 South West Temple.

# WAS A DAY OF

Departure of the Twentyfourth Delayed By Blunders.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FAILURE

Conflicting Statements From Railroaders and the Officers.

It Is Now Definitely Settled That the Troops Will Leave the Fort at 8 a. m. Today and Arrive at the Depot at 9:30-A Magnificent Display of Patriotism Throughout the City-The Whole National Guard Turned Out-School Children Waited to Cheer the Soldiers -The Streets Lined With People-Old Glory Everywhere-The Day at the Fort.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry will

and the boys were, as a rule, on time. Recruiting Officer Webb closed his books on battery enlistments and took command of his company; the staff assembled; the colonel of the First infaulty and the adjutant of the First battalion were sil hooked up to go. Captain Rognon, regimental quartermaster, made a rush to get his pleture taken in uniform before the parade started, and found he had time enough to sit for a million.

SIGNAL COURS WINSON the quartermaster's office in Denver-

SIGNAL CORPS FIRST.

The signal corps was the first on the ground. It fell in lines on its wheels and drilled around until the men were familiar with the movements which would be required, and then it went away for a spin. In the interval which away for a spin. In the interval which elapsed Captain Caine and his cavalry came in and formed line. The boys were all right, but the horses were green, and a mixed-up mess was the result for a time, but they finally got all straightened out. Private McAchran had a hard time of it. Private McAchran had a hard time of it. Private McAchran had a part to the private of the private McAchran isn't as tall a man as Charile Whittemore by any means. He ap-peared for parade with a horse built respecially for a man like Whitiemore, however. If there ever was a misfit horse that horse was a misfit. The stirrups were high and the leg of Private McAchran measurably short. So, when the command, "prepare to mount. Mount," came, Private McAchran was slow in waking connections. The horse Mount," came, Private McAchran was slow in making connections. The horse wasn't a well drilled horse, either, but a sort of pesky, pestiverous, lawless, devil-may-care sort of a horse, with no regard for the eithics of military life; a horse which doubtless realizes no rank; cares for a colonel no more than a corporal, and has no desire whatever to attnin distinction on the field of carnage. Just the sort of a horse that, in lieu of smelling the battle afar off, staying among the trumpets' ha, ha! It was arranged to have the troops, military stores and supplies moved in three trains, and these trains have been in readlness for going forward from our station at any time desired by the military authorities. At exactly 8:20 this evening we were advised from Denver that orders had been issued for the troops without destaying among the trumpets' ha, ha' and enjoying the thunder of the cap-tains and the shouling, would prefer to stand in a rickety old stable and fill his

frame with alfaifs.

The horse and Private McAchran could not fraternize properly. It was a nip and tuck struggle for a time, and nip had all the best of it, but finally Private McAchran got hold of both pommei and cantle and lifted himself into the seat by the sheer force of him. the movement of the troops without de-lay.

"Under the usual course, requisition was made by our company upon the Pullman superintendent at Ogden for the necessary Pullman tourist cars for use in the movement of these troops, but Superintendent Butter, of the Pullman company, was unable to arrange for as many as we required, and informed us that while there were oultes a number of cars at Ogden, in the hands of the Union Pacific company, the lat-

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and settled down to see what was going to happen.

Poor youngsters! They, too, were disappointed.

The members of the Utah National guard turned out, so far as the city organizations were concerned, and were gainzations were concerned, and the first possible to the post that the train was made up in three sections and was ready for the troops. But it was then too late, as a telegram beek and forth between this city and Denver every few minutes. It seems that some misunderstanding all ready to escort the soldiers to the depot. They fell in, and they fell out and fell in again. They had a nice oid time falling out.

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which was done.

MR. BABCOCK'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Babcock made the following statement list night, concerning the matter, which is the authoritative declaration on the part of the road:

"At 5:36 p. m. yesterday (Monday), the quartermaster's office in Denyer wired our general manager's office that the contract for the movement of the Fort Douglas troops had been awarded our company, and we were asked to say how soon we could move them. It was understood by the government of ficials that we were to furnish as many Pullman tourist cars as we could, the balance of the equipment to be coaches, with the exception of the standard Pullmans for the officers, it being understood that it would probably be limpossible for us to furnish, on such short notice, all the tourist cars required to move these troops, and that passenger coaches could be used to supply the deficiency.

"There has not been a moment during this day when this company was not until 6 o'clock this evening that the quartermaster notified us from our Salt Lake depot that the government property was loaded and ready to move which we at once reported to the chief quartermaster in Denver, through our general manager's office. We were then advised from Denver that orders would be issued at 7:30 this eyening from the department beadquarters at Denver to Colonel Kent, instructing the form the department beadquarters at Denver to Colonel Kent, instructing the property to Colonel Kent, instructing the property to Colonel Kent, instructing the property to Colonel Kent, instructing the colonel Kent, instructing the property to Colonel Kent, instructing the

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it came. OTHER OFFICERS OPINIONS.

Adjutant Cartwright was very impatient over the delay, as was every officer in the post, but he listened to the adverse reports sent in to him with his usual good nature. Lieutenant Cartwright stated that he had unofficially notified the railroad companies in this city, including the Rio Grande Western of the number and kind of ears that would be needed. This was about a week before the bids were opened. The Rio Grande Western notified the post on Monday night that they had been awarded the contract for the transportation of the troops, and the Telephone Kept Busy.

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The little telephone office was kept busy all day long, and from noon until nearly midnight a pushing, fostling crowd of people stood in a solid mass in front of the window, straining their ears to catch the words which fell from the operator's lips as he sent or received a message. Soldlers grouped about the adjutant's office eager for the word to move, but they were doomed to be disappointed. On every company porch were the soldlers pariently waiting for the tidings, with their packs by their side and their rifles near them.

Everything had been sent to the city Everything had been sent to the city and loaded on the trains, so there was nothing left to do but to sit around and wait. As the afternoon wore away they began to get hungry, and many curses were hurled at the railroad company that kept them waiting. There was not a morsel to eat in their kitchens, and everything in the post was closed, so that it was impossible to buy anything. No one was allowed to leave the post, and it was a very disagreeable task to sit and wait, wait, wait, with nothing to eat or nothing to cheer them, other than the words, "the train will be ready in half an hour." But that half an hour did not seem to come any nearer as the hours seem to come any nearer as the hour TOO LATE.

Darkness came, and at 8 o'clock word was received from the Rio Grande Western that the train was ready at the depot and the engines had steam up. But, alas, this was too lafe, for a dispatch had to come from Denver before a move could be made. Colonel Kent then stated that unless positive orders arrived for the troops to move a immediately, they would remain at the post until morning. About 8:30 the Rio Grande telephoned the adjutant that they had received word that the desired order had been issued at Denver at 8 o'clock, and was then on its way to the post at that minute.

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS, This put a little more cheerful asit is necessary Pullman fourist cars for serions garms, to the delight and edification of all the spectators. Then Captain Coine commanded. "Fours right," and the troop went out to drill.

A company, with its 45 men, text fell into line without an incident, unless Lieutenant Fehr is an incident. This boys looked well, and put on a pleasant look while a Herald man took a snap shot of the ranks. D company showed up with 52 men, and B with a snap shot of the ranks. D company showed up with 52 men, and B with about 40, and then the three companies chased around drilling and waiting for orders.

MANY MESSAGES.

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into the telephone office and, much to the chagrin of the rang of boys who huddled about the window, he pulled down the window and curtain. For nearly an hour he was closeted, and when he emerged he held the dispatch in his hand. To satiate the appetites of the crowd for news he amounced that the troops would not move until 8 o'clock in the morning, and with that the crowd quickly dispersed.

The telegram was one from the quartermaster's department at Denver, and gave in detail the arrangements to be made about the transportation. Directions were given to take the Rio Grande Western, thence they would go over the Denver & Rio Grande, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. The regiment was to leave as soon as possible, and it was deemed best to spend the night at the post. Soon after the receipt of the message, the trumpeter was directed to sound "taps," and as the sweet notes floated over the post the soldiers went to rest for the last time in Douglas. AN UNPLEASANT NIGHT.

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It was a hard night for both officers and men. Most of their things had been sent down ahead of them, and they had but little to make them comfortable. Each of the enlisted men had a blanket in their roll, but the members of the band were without theirs, as they could not carry a roll with their instruments. They had to make shift for themselves by taking one mattress to sleep on, and the other to cover themselves. The commissary was opened about \$3.30, to allow the companies to buy enough provisions to last them until this morning.

At 8 o'clock this morning, the troops will start from Fort Douglas without

At 8 o'clock this morning, the troops will start from Fort Douglas without fail, and march to the depot along the line of march selected for yesterday. Governor Wells, who visited the post last night with Adjutant General John Q. Cannon, Colonel Burton and Major George F. Downey, stated that the national guard will turn out to escort the troops to the station, and will meet them near Fifth East, on Brigham street. A platoon of police will also form part of the escort. Governor Wells and Adjutant General John Q. Cannon

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These patriotic demonstrations are being made in the colleges all over the country. At Yale, General Weyler was burned in effigy, and many other colleges have formed companies and engage in military drill daily. In case volunteers are called from the people, the universities will be the most willing to go, and can furnish a respectable army. Our university can furnish a battalion of 200.

The High school also got into marching order yesterday afternoon, and paraded the streets to the tune of an extemporaneous orum corns, whos ntained more patriotism than har-

LOWELL SCHOOL.

The pupils of Lowell school assembled in the upper corridor yesterday morning and, after singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." listened to remarks by Principal McKay, in which he explained the resolutions as infroduced, amended and passed by congress; referred to the Price gun and general patriotism.

The pupils then sang "Star Spangled Banner," and returned to their rooms for regular work.

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About 3 o'clock they marched with banners and flags to the corner of C and Brigham streets, where it had been arranged by some of the pupils and Director Schaffter, they were to sing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." accompanied by the Fort band, as the regiment passed. The delay, however, in leaving the fort, caused this very pretty show of patriotism and respect to be abandoned, much to the regret of all.

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The guardsmen surprised the peopl Captain Lund's company was greatly

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The cavalry troop made a splendid shawing.

It was the greatest display of genuine patriotism Sall Lake has ever seen. The route of the Twenty-fourth will be via the Western to Grand Junction, the Denver & Rie Grande to Pueblo, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to Purcell, the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe to Rossenberg Junction and the Southto Resemberg Junction and the South-ern Pacific to New Orleans.

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CHRISTOPHER DIEHL, Secy.

UTAH CHAPTER NO. 1, R. A. M. Stated convocations held on the first Wednesday in each month at Masonic hall at 1:30 p. m. Sojourning companions are cordicily invited to attend.

WM. R. GRANT, M. E. H. P.

M. C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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